

## THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 14, 1858

## IMAGINARY CONVERSATION.

[From Pouch.]

QUEEN VICTORIA—EMPEROR NAPOLEON—THE PRINCE CONSORT.

The Emperor—I venture to hope that your Majesty is pleased with my little improvement in the chess-board?

The Queen—Wonder, I assure your Majesty—marvels, to see your uncle's word on that pedestal. I see a greater wonder, however, than any you have pointed out.

The Emperor—And that is—

The Queen (smiling)—That you are the showman?

The Emperor (miling)—It is so. Am I too egotistic in adding—long may that cause of wonder exist?

The Queen—On the contrary, I heartily echo the wish, especially when I see your Majesty surrounded with temptations to place that marvel among the things of the past.

The Emperor—May I ask how?

The Queen—By bringing up these improvements into actual use. Of course you will not be angry with me?

The Emperor—Were it possible for me as a man, the family of kings knows no such wicked and plebeian passion as anger.

The Prince (aside, with a shrug)—Ho of the family. *Mein Gott!*

The Queen—Do you speak, Albert?

The Prince—I was thinking—I should rather say I was trying to recollect what that cease yonder is called on the east of the bay.

The Emperor—It bears the name of Levi. The Prince—Of course, so it is. I forgot.

The Emperor (laughing)—No an easy name for some folks to forget, can you see, Prince? And your Majesty has deemed to notice our humble breakerwater?

The Queen—A noble work. We have nothing like it; I mean in point of size. Our Plymouth one is only 1,800 metres long—that must be twice the length.

The Prince—So it ought to be. You have been at it since 1783; or first stone was dropped into the sea in 1812.

The Emperor (aside with a shrug)—Ho talk of our first stone! *Mon Dieu!*The Queen—I repeat, that it is a noble work, and a fleet chased by an enemy could certainly get behind it, and save itself, unless the enemy sailed very well, as Captain Preedy did in the *Agamemnon* for instance.

The Emperor—I trust that is not the use to which a French fleet will put the bay in my time.

The Queen—I sincerely trust not. It nearly broke Lord Nelson's heart to be kept watching the fleet in Toulon for two years, and then Admiral Villeneuve slipped out, and ran away to the West Indies after all.

The Emperor—How good your Majesty's memory is.

The Queen—A king owes it to his good subjects to have a good memory.

The Emperor—True, madam, and to make his bad ones have a good memory about him.

The Queen (laughing)—Perhaps, but I have no bad subjects in my den of assassins yonder.

The Emperor—Ah! pardon a rude soldier's zeal. It was but a complaint from the Hospital of Invalids.

The Prince—A complaint we declined to cure at the Hospital of St. Bernard. He! he!

The Emperor—Excellent! Perfect! Shall I behead the editor of *Charivari*, and give you his place?

The Prince—Many thanks, but I should never be able to correct my proof-sheets by the light of a jail lamp. Your Majesty has done so, I believe in your time, and therefore thinks little of the hardship.

The Emperor (gravely)—The press is an institution which I have not yet put "on its trial."

The Queen (laughing)—Ours for a Trinity Brother.

The Emperor—This is fine gas, your Majesty, very powerfully and capably cast.

The Queen (examining it)—O yes. Beautiful! I know it must be a good one, for it is exactly like a number we were looking over at Woolwich the other day. Don't you remember, Albert?

The Prince—Perfectly, and they were making some more of the same pattern.

The Emperor—But I am a lover of economy, and I wish we did not go to the expense of casting guns, but imitated our dramatic authors.

The Queen—What do you mean, dear?

The Prince—Took all our pieces from the French.

The Emperor—Hail! You, most positively, edit the *Charivari* for me, Prince.

The Queen—He is very rude, your Majesty. I suppose the voyage has disagreed with him and made him cross, else he would have complimented you upon these fortifications, which are certainly magnificent and worthy of France and her Emperor.

The Emperor—Perhaps, madam, the same celestial atmosphere that prevents us from feeling anger at reproach should equally secure us from feeling pleasure at praise; but I am a parent, and I own to being delighted with your approbation.

The Queen—It is sincere, I assure you.—Nay, I am selfish in being charmed with what you have done. For we are Allies, you know, and if the fleet of poor dear Isabella or one from Naples, or from China, should be too menacing, what a comfort to have such a place as this to run to, only seventy-five miles from the Isle of Wight.

The Emperor—You would hardly quarrel with any cause that made your Majesty my guest. Another Louis of France has welcomed a Sovereign of England.

The Queen—Yes; but that was a Sovereign the English were only too happy to get rid of. I am told that they like me too well for that, and that they would try to shake every throne in Europe rather than that I should be humiliated. And what English folks in earnest try to do is generally done.

The Emperor—Your Majesty's remarks are unexceptionably just, however usable I may be to regard them as *apropos* of anything on which we are conversing.

The Queen—You do your wish injustice, your Majesty.

The Emperor (carelessly)—So they say—especially the wife of the press. May I have the honor of attending your Majesty to lunch? I am so enchanted that you like my fortifications.

The Queen—And I that you like mine.

The Emperor—Your Majesty?

The Queen—Which have the additional advantage of being portable. There lie a few of them. [Points to ships.] And when your Uncle, there, talks about renewing the marvels of Egypt, remind him that it was with some portable fortifications like those, only not so strong, that our marvel of Egypt was worked.

The Emperor—I am devoted—and yet my Scriptural knowledge fails me. Will your Majesty?

The Queen (laughing)—For shame! I said a marvel, not a plague. I meant the Battle of Nile.

The Prince—And, *mein Gott*, that cleared Egypt of the plague of Frogs, for one time! Ha, ha! Ho, ho!

[Keeps on laughing all the way to the pavilion, which is exceedingly rude in H. R. II.]

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Trustee.

aug 12—mts

COAL.

COAL AFLOAT—I shall commence deliver-

ing from schooner Commander-in-Chief, this

morning, a cargo of very superior White

and Red Ash, Broken and Egg COAL. But a

small portion of it is for sale. Parties, there-

fore, who desire to avail themselves of the pre-

sent very low price, will do well to send in

their orders. JAS. C. NEVETT,

aug 13—3t

CUMBERLAND COAL.—I am prepared to

furnish by the cargo or single ton, the best

quality LUMP, RUN OF THE MINE, and

FINE COAL, at the lowest current prices.

I shall, also, keep a supply of ANTHRACITE

COAL on hand, during the entire season, at my

yard lower end of Duke street, where consumers

can rely upon getting the best article of

any of the usual sizes, at the lowest price, 2240 lbs

to the ton [aug 9] JAS. C. NEVETT.

ANTHRACITE COAL.—The Sch. Penn-

sylvania has arrived, and will be dis-

charging to day and Monday next. This is the

best cargo of RED ASH COAL ever brought to

this market, and will be delivered from the

vessel at over a dollar per ton less than such

coal is worth.

I am also taking orders for superior WHITE

ASH COAL, at a very low price, to be delivered

at the pleasure of the customer. JAMES C. NEVETT,

aug 24

COAL.—I shall be in constant receipt during

the season, of RED and WHITE ASH

ANTHRACITE COAL, and also, keep always

on hand a stock of LUMP, RUN OF THE

MINE, and FINE CUMBERLAND COAL, of the

best quality, which I offer for sale at lowest

market rates. D. BOYD SMITH,

Daingerfield's Wharf,

aug 5—tf

FURNACE AND GRATE COAL.—The schooner

Commander-in-Chief will arrive in a few days,

with a cargo of superior RED and WHITE ASH COAL,

broken and egg size, which will be delivered from vessel at very

low prices. [aug 7] JAMES C. NEVETT.

COAL.—110 tons West "Lehigh," broken

and egg size WHITE ASH COAL, a superior

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